MAY GET TWO STARS

Elberfeld and Schaefer Want to Play Here.

ARE FRIENDS OF CANTILLON

While No Definite Propositions Have Been Made, It Is Probable that Manager Will Be Able to Land Crack Players Before Beginning of Next Season-May Give Altizer.

Followers of the Washington ball club need not be surprised by an announcement, at any time between now and the beginning of preliminary practice in the spring, that "Kid" Elberfeld, of New York, and "Dutch" Schaefer, of Detroit, are to wear National uniforms next season,

Thus far the local management has not made any proposition to either Griffith or Jennings, and it may be that nothing definite will be done until the winter meetings of the moguls, when most deals are made, but it can be said, without any reservation, that Joe Cantillon has at least an even chance of landing the two stars before the gong sounds next April.

It is no secret that Schaefer and Elberfeld are dissatisfied with their present berths. Neither player is in the game at present, and although poor physical condition has nothing to do with their absence from the line-up, there seems to be little likelihood of either Elberfeld or Schaefer getting back into the game unless some of the players who are being kept in the game are injured.

Elberfeld Likes Cantillon.

So far as Elberfeld is concerned, New York is paying a big salary to a player who is practically useless, as he has made up his mind that he cannot get along with the powers that be, and has come out with the flat statement JIM M'GUIRE'S LONG CAREER that he is done with Griffith, Farrell & Co., and that the only town that he is willing to play in is Washington. Has Been Playing Professional Ball The "Tabasco Kid" is a personal friend of Cantillon and an admirer of the methods of the local manager, and as he figures that there will be a winwants to come here and hold down shortstop. He has told the Yankee management this, and according to reports from Gotham, the scrappy little player has come forth with an ultimatum that he will be either sold or SOME FACTS ABOUT J. T. McGUIF traded to Washington or will spend his time next summer on his farm raising chickens.

While Elberfeld has had the reputation of being a hard man to handle, his ability as a ball player has never been questioned, and to-day he has thou-sands of admirers who consider him the best shortstop in the American League. Last year he played in ninety-nine games and had a batting average of 306, while his fielding was consistent, and at times sensational. This season he has been unable to do himself justice because of his unsatisfactory situation, but even under this handicap he has hit .284 and his fielding has been

Schaefer Is Dissatisfied.

had a thorny path to travel. This summer things have gone from bad to the Tiger outfielder. worse until a trade of Schaefer is being

kept on the bench and forced to watch for the season of 1884. He was released either trade him or let him get back He played thirty-four championship in 1894, 1895, and 1896, will play a series

there would be no question past five months has affected Schaefer's eling toward Detroit, and no one would be happier over a trade whereby Schaefer himself. It is, of course, not known what

Washington would have to give for the two star players, and nothing is likely to be done in the matter until Jennings and Griffith make overtures to to Washington to meet requests for So far as New York is concerned it

will be a case of supplying pitchers, for the twirling staff is easily the weakest department of the Highlanders' makeup. Time and again Griffith has made offers for Case Patten, as he believes that the southpaw could do more for New York than any pitcher in the American League. While here this summer Griffith told the writer that in his estimation Patten is one of the greatest pitchers in the business, so the big left-hander will undoubtedly figure in the deal in case New York agrees to allow Elberfeld to come here.

May Give Altizer. Of course, New York will want some

one to take Elberfeld's place, so it is not improbable that Altizer will go, while Washington may get Laporte, allowing the Yankees first chance on Falkenberg, another pitcher Griffith wants, should Cantillon decide to let the long fellow leave Washington.

Cantillon has such a surfeit of players that it is not believed that there will be much trouble in meeting Detroit's requests in a trade for Schaefer, The Tigers would probably want a pitcher and a catcher or a ntility infielder.

In case Elberfeld should come he would play shortstop, and in addition to his regular duties in the position would be the general of the infield, as he is considered quite a tactician, and his spirited playing would have its effeet in bracing up the work of the

What would be done with Schaefer is somewhat of a problem. Jim Delehanty is to-day playing as good a game as any second baseman in the league, but he would probably be just as valuable at third base, with Schaefer at second. Schaefer is a fairly good bat-

ter and covers lots of ground. As he has not even talked of the proposed deals with Jennings and Grifwhat chance there is of landing the employment in his home town, Mount players, but admits that both men are Vernon, Ohio. Tate was this morning good ball players, and that he would chosen bookkeeper of the First National like to have them

October 8, 1907. Remember the in

NATIONALS' ROSTER.

| Player, Altizer, infielder | Former Club |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Altizer,3 inflelder | . Washington. |
| Anucison, innemer | . IV SEMILERING COME. |
| Blankenship, eatcher | .Seattle. |
| Block, catcher | .Galveston. |
| Burns, " | .Los Angeles. |
| Clymer, outfielder | Pittsburg. |
| Cross,* infielder | |
| Cates,*** pitcher | Oakland, Cal. |
| Delehanty, infielder | St. Louis. |
| Durham, pitcher | .Breeklyn. |
| Egan,'** pitcher | . Kansas City. |
| Easterly,** | . Wheeling. |
| Edmondston, * catf'l'd'r | Houston. |
| Edmonston, pitcher | Cumberland. |
| Elwood, infielder | . Toronto. |
| Falkenberg, pitcher | . Washington. |
| Francis, pitcher | . Wansan, Wis. |
| Freeman,*** inflelder | . Minneapolis. |
| Gauley, outfielder | Pittsburg. |
| Gehring, pitcher | Des Moines, |
| Goodwin, pitcher | Minneapolis. |
| Graham, pitcher Heydon, catcher | . Minneapolis. |
| Heydon, entcher | Washington. |
| Hickman, inflelder | Washington. |
| Hughes," pitcher | . Washington. |
| Johnson, pitcher | Weiser, Idaho |
| Jones, authelder | |
| Kahoe, catcher | |
| Kny, outfielder | |
| Kelley, infielder | |
| Kitson,* pitcher | Almon |
| Landford, pitcher | Canth Carolin |
| McBride, *** infielder | Konson City |
| McDonald, pitcher | Erla |
| Wilan outfielden | Wichita Wan |
| Milan, outfielder Nill,* infielder | Washington |
| Oberlin, pitcher | Roston |
| O'Brien, infielder | Cleveland. |
| Patten, pitcher | Washington |
| Perrine, infielder | Minneanells. |
| Sawyer, ** | |
| Schlafly,* infielder | Washington. |
| Shannon, catcher | Des Moines. |
| Shipke, infielder | Des Moines. |
| C. Smith a nitcher | Washington. |
| T. Smith, infielder | . Galveston. |
| Stapley, outfielder | . Washington. |
| Stanley,* outfielder Starr,** | . Youngstown. |
| Street,*** catcher | . San Francisco |
| Theobald, ** | . Madison. |
| Tompkin, pitcher | . Martinsburg. |
| Warner, entcher | . Washington. |
| Warner, entcher Wilson, pitcher | . Minneapolis. |
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Here when Cantillon took charge. e Drafted. ***Will join club next season.

for Twenty-five Years.

Game-Record of Catching Eightynine Consecutive Games.

Born November 18, 1863, at Youngstown, Ohio Has played professional ball for twenty-fi

Was never fined or put out of a game by Is always in good condition, sober, and ge

Holds world's record for continuous cate g-eighty-nine straight games with Washington, ding double-headers Fermerly nickuamed "Pinch" because of h

Owns considerable property at Albion, Mich.

No player in the big leagues can boast of a greater career than Deacon Jim Mc Guire, manager of the Boston Americans He has a record for prolonged activity and usefulness that is unique in the an-For the past two years Schaefer has nals of the national game. He was play-

worse until a trade of Schaefer is being openly discussed by the Detroit socibes.

Jennings and Schaefer have been unable to gee, and practically all searable McGuire's training as a boy on the lots son the star second baseman has been Cleveland team of the National League with Falkenberg. a young recruit play his position. early in the campaign and signed with pionship game at National Park to-mor Schaefer has protested against the the Toronto club of the American Asso- row will be the big event of the day for treatment which he has been forced to ciation. At the close of the season he followers of amateur baseball, endure, and has asked his manager to was transferred with others to Detroit.

into the game, as he realizes that a games with the Wolverines in 1885, and with the present Baltimore team next player whose principal duties are during the following year was released in knocking out flies and sitting around Philadelphia. In 1886 Jim played in forty. knocking out flies and sitting around Philadelphia. In 1886 Jim played in fortyon the bench will soon outlive his use- eight championship contests in the ranks It is hinted that Indianapolis players Schaefer and Cantillon have been in forty more with the same squad. close friends for years. On the trip The Quakers let McGuire go early in of their thinking themselves.

tillon and Schaefer were boon com-panions, but a deal at that time was not even thought of, as it was believed the Cleveland team, then in the Ameri- sent to them last February were not can Association, playing twenty-five invitations to a six-months' outing. that there would be no question that Schaefer would play second base regularly for the Tigers. But the handling he has received during the championship battles. Rochester, of the American Association,

signed him for 1890, and he played eighty-seven games for that outfit. He went to Washington obtains the player than Washington, also in the American Asso the Senators from 1892 to 1899, inclusive, was in front whe save that in the middle of the latter year kept on running. he was released to Brooklyn.

McGuire did the backstopping for the It is doubtful if money will Superbas through the rest of 1890, 1990, figure in either deal, so it will be up and 1901. He jumped to Detroit, by that tent of late that an unexpected slump time in the American League, in 1902, and 1904 he opened with the Highlanders and championship pennant. remained with them until his recent promotion to the Boston management.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE FOOTBAL RULES.

Offenses to be penalized fifteen yards for forward pass touching ground instead of losing possession of the ball.

Defense to be given the ball when out of bounds from a kick or forward pass.

Forward pass from punt to be penalized fifteen yards, but distance to be gained will still be ten yards. Hurdling or tripping to be declared a foul, and the side so fouling to be penalized fif-

Halves to be increased from thirty to thiry-five minutes each.

Linemen may carry the ball from position or from five yards back.

Coaching from the side lines to be penal-zed fifteen yards from the point where the

If ball is kicked out of bounds twice in niccession same shall go to the opposing During kickout opponents must stard at ast thirty-five yards from goal. No player who has not signaled may at-

tempt fair catch on signal of another No player may signal for a fair catch unhas a chance to make the catch. All players will be allowed to pass ball pire and one field judge will be

The field umpire will share a part of the Head linesmen will mark spot where the ball goes out of bounds. Referees will report all holding to the

Referee will judge hurdling.

Tate Cromley a Bookkeeper. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1.-Tate Cromley, the ex-Indianapolis player, who was re- to Burlington by Minneapolis for the cently released by Kansas City on acfith, Cantillon says he does not know count of a sore arm, has found congenial · has announced

SOX DEFEAT DETROIT

Mullin and White in Pitchers' Battle at Chicago.

VICTORS MAKE FIVE ERRORS Philadelphia at Boston.

League Leaders Within Hailing Distance of Three Other Teams. Double-headers To-day May Cause Change of Position of Four First Division Clubs-Naps Down Browns.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1. TO-DAY'S GAMES,

(Each Team Plays Two Games.) Washington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cleveland, Boston at New York, Detroit at Chicago.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet.

Detroit... 70 45 510 New York... 54 62 466
Philadelphia. 69 46 .800 Boston... 52 60 .430
Chicago... 71 49 .592 St. Louis... 47 69 .466
Cleveland... 69 49 .585 Washington... 35 78 .310

Kruger, cf., 0 Chicago, Sept. 1.-Mullin and White had won. The score: Totals 1 3 24 12 0 Kane.
0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 x-3 Mitchel Ganzel, First base by errors—Detroit, 3. Left en bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 5. First base on bulls—Off Mulin, 8. Struck out—By White, 8; by Mullin, 4. Two-base hit—Dougherty. Sacrifice hits—O'Leary, Pono-hue. Stolen bases—Donohue, Davis, Taunchill. Double play—Payne to Rossman. Passed ball—Schmidt, Umpires—Messrs, Hurst and Evans, Time of game—2 hours. Attendance—19,700.

Cleveland Coming Fast and Has

ning team in this city next year he Never Been Fined or Put Out of the afternoon's game from St. Louis by 2 to 1, the contest being shortened to eight innings to permit of the teams catching

| | a train. Scores |
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| RE | C*. Louis, R H O A E Cleveland. R H O A E Nh. 2b 1 1 1 1 0 Flick, rf 1 1 2 0 0 Hemphill, cf 0 1 4 0 0 Bradley, 3b 0 1 2 2 1 Stone, lf 0 2 3 0 0 Turner, ss 0 2 1 1 Flickering, rf 0 1 0 0 0 Lajoie, 2b 1 0 2 2 0 Wallace, ss 0 1 2 4 0 Bemis, c 9 1 4 2 0 |
| re re | Wallace, ss. 0 1 2 4 0 Bemis, c |
| an | Hartzell* 0 0 0 0 0 Clarke, c 0 0 2 0 0 |
| n- | Totals 2 8 24 11 3 *Batted for Pelty in the eighth. |
| h- in- | St. Louis |
| nis | Struck out—By Pelty, 4; by Liebhardt, I. Two- base hits—Birmingham, Bennis, Double plays— Hinchman to Lajoie to Bennis; Yeager to Jones to Stone. Wild pitche—Liebbardt, 2. Umpire—Mr. Councilly, Time of game—2 hours, Attendance— |

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

The Nationals open with the Athletics

Plans are being made at Honolulu to send a baseball team composed of Japanese and Hawailans to Japan to tour that

The Aleysius-Trinity post season cham-

The Orioles, who won the championship

eight championship contests in the ranks of the Phillies, and in 1887 he participated in forty more with the same squad.

The Combined that Indianapous players day, that between Joe Thomas, of San Watkins may again manage from the bench next year. They want to do part known as Young Ketchel, stands out as

down the Mississippi on Charley Comiskey's houseboat last winter, Can
The Quakers let McGuire go early in of their thinking themselves.

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It is said that Manager Clarke, of Pittsbattle at Colma whatever part of forty-

Pat Dougherty asserts, and he is borne ciation, in 1891, playing 106 games, and out by others who witnessed the mishap, catching in 89 of them. He stayed with that Isbell stepped on his own hand. Pat was in front when Isbell tripped on Pat's foot and fell forward, while Dougherty

> Toronto's lead in the Eastern League race has been increased to such an ex-

As the result of a wordy argument between Owner Havenor and Manager Jack Doyle, of the Milwaukee club, on account f calling off games because of rain when it was not raining, there will be a split in the Brewer management, and this sea- the bell sounded for the tenth round adopted by Brown this year. on will end Doyle's reign there.

Not since 1902 has there been a better ner is picked this season.

aking. Not long ago he muffed a fly. a novice, and a draw was the result. a double wind hit it."

EGAN MAY GO TO DES MOINES.

Rumor that Towne May Succeed Him as Burlington Manager.

Burlington, Iowa, Sept. 1 .- An uneffect that E. F. Egan, manager of the you never can tell. Burlington team, will next season be made manager of the Des Moines West. ern League team, and that "Babe' Towne, now holding down first base for Burlington, will take over the local management. Manager Egan is out of the city and cannot be seen on the sub-

The fact that Egan is closely associated with the Minneapolis and Des Moines managements in baseball af. Norfolk at Portsmouth. fairs, and that "Babe" Towne was sent rest of the season, gives some color to the rumor.

Johnstone Has Appendicitis. Boston, Sept. 1.-James Johnstone, Nag out of baseball tional League umpire, is very ill here with

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg, 6: Cincinnati, 1. Pittsburg, 2; Cincinnati, 2. St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 2.

(Each Team Plays Two Games.) Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg. STALLING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet. 89 33 .729 Breoklyn. 55 65 .458 69 48 .590 Chechmatl. 59 79 .416 70 49 .500 Roston. 43 75 .365 65 51 .560 St. Louis. 36 86 .236 PIRATES WIN AND TIE.

Benching of Pitcher Weimer Proves

Fatal to Hopes of Reds. Cincinnati, Sept. 1.-The Pittsburgs won the first game to-day because Umpire Rigler benched Pitcher Weimer, who had his opponents at his mercy. Smith, who succeeded him, lost the game. The second game was a tie and was stopped by darkness in the seventh inning. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

| SECOND | Colored | Color McLean, c. . 6 1 2 0 0 Nealon, lb. . . 0 1 6 0 0 Mowrey, 3b. . 0 0 2 0 0 Storke, 3b. . . 0 2 0 1 2 Coakley, p. 0 0 0 0 0 Leever, p. . 0 1 0 1 0 Cannitz, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Totals 2 4 21 8 0 Totals . . . 2 6 21 7 3 NAPS WIN CLOSE GAME.

Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 4. First base on bulls—Off Coakley, 1; off Leever, 1. Hits made—Off Leever, 2. Struck out—By Coakley, 2; by Leever, 2. Two-base hits—Kane, Storke. Sacrifice hit—Mitchell. Stolen base—Abbaticchio. Double play—Gibson to Nealon. Umpires—Messrs. Klem and Righer. Time of game—I hour and 21 minutes.

Attendance—9,000.

DEFEAT CUBS IN NINTH.

Cardinals Play Horse with the National League Leaders.

sion off Reulbach in the ninth inning to-day sent sever. Consider day sent seven Cardinals over the disc and capsized the Cubs. Score

St. Louis. R.H.O.A.E. Chicago. R.H.O.A.E. Byrne, 3b... 0 1 0 4 6 Slagle, cf..., 6 2 1 0 0 Parry, rf... 1 1 0 0 Sheckard, ff... 1 1 1 0 6 Konetchy, Ib 1 2 9 1 1 0 Schulte, rf... 0 0 2 0 1 Hopkins, cf. 1 2 3 0 1 Chance, Ib... 1 2 5 1 0 Totals 7 12 27 17 3 Totals 2 7 27 11 3 Chicago 0 0 0 2 9 0 0 0 0 2 Left on bases-Chicago, 5: St. Louis, 6. First base on balls-Off Reulbach, 8; off McGlynn, 2. Two-base hits-Bopkins (2). Chance, Konetchy. Sacrifice hit-Schulte. Stolen bases-Chance, Siagle. Double play-Murray to Noonan. Wild pitch-McGlynn. Passed ball-Noonan. Umpire-Mr. Emslie. Time of game-2 hours and 5 minutes.

Colma To-day.

It Required All of the Gameness and Skill of the Champion to Escape Defeat in First Meeting.

Of all the fights that are scheduled tothe star attraction. These two men will

This will be the second time that players who have played here, who are round, and it required all of Thomas' coming, or who are with the club at skill and cleverness to finally pull out a draw after twenty rounds of fighting.

Until his fight with Thomas, Ketchel was an unknown quantity in the pugilistic world. Then Thomas came to his town, and contracted with the managers of the local clubs to box twenty rounds with will be charged to both games. any man that could be secured to fight him at the welter-weight limit. The club officials finally picked out Ketchel, and by the Canucks is the only thing that although it looked like a slaughter to Brown's Football Squad Will Start remained with the team through 1963. In will prevent them from securing another pit him against the champion, the youngster announced his willingness to fight Thomas, and went on.

During the first nine rounds Thomas had things all his own way and Ketchel on a farm and putting it through pre- hence his success ever since was hammered all over the ring. When liminary training there has again been Ketchel came up strong and after a few seconds of fighting he landed a hook to ball team will spend a week under tents Many Big Games Will Be Played on race to the wire in the American Asso- Thomas' jaw that floored the champion. on the farm of Charles S. Weaver, of ciation. Indianapolis and Louisville had Thomas stayed down for the count of the class of '85, at Brooklyn, Conn. to wait until the final day to decide the nine, and when he arose he began to Teams have been put through practice race that year. Toledo and Columbus "stall" to last the round out. Ketchel there before, and the farm, in fact, has son in point of championship games seem to be the pair that will have to was too anxious to finish his man, and all the conveniences and facilities of a played. wait until near the close before the win- kest running into clinches. This helped training camp. On Jimmy Callahan's Chicago team is a on the defensive until he recovered from assistant manager; Huggins, trainer, and player who, it is said, is astonishingly the effects of the punch. In the last prolific in excuses for misplays of his own three rounds he made Ketchel look like three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he made Ketchel look like alumni will spend the week at the farm three rounds he were rounds he were rounds "Well, how'd it happen this time?" asked Callahan when the team came in from of a difference of opinion between fight to 23. the field. "Why," said the player, "didn't experts as to the winner of to-day's you see? Just before the ball got to me contest. Some declare that Ketchel has improved, and this time will finish the champion, instead of letting his clever-ness save him from a knock-out. Others are of the opinion that if Thomas can hold Ketchel off and get a draw after being almost knocked out, he will be able to more than hold his own when he enters the ring fresh and with a knowledge substantiated rumor is being freely dis- of his opponent's ability. They declare cussed in local baseball circles to the effect that E. F. Egan manager of the fight and will profit by his lesson. But per Perkiomen Valley.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No Games Scheduled. TO-DAY'S GAMES.

(Each Team Plays Two Games.)

Portsmouth at Norfolk, Lynchburg at Roanoke. Danville at Richmond.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

LABOR DAY SPORTS.

BASEBALL. American League Washington at Philadelphia, Boston at New York. St. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago. Two games National League—Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Cincinnati at Pitts-burg, Caicago at St. Louis. Two games in

every case.

Eastern Birds vs. Eastern Empires, National Park, 2:39 p. m. (two games).

Ninth Street Christian (picked teams),
Thirteenth and D streets northeast, 10:30 BOXING.

Joe Thomas vs. Joe Ketchel, forty-five rounds, Colma, Cal.
Bill Papke vs. Tommy Suilivan, ten rounds, Lawrence, Mass.
Jimmy Garduer vs. Dick Fitzpatrick, ten rounds, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jimmy Waish vs. Young Erlenborn, ten rounds, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jimmy Walsh vs. Young Erlenborn, ten
rounds, Chelsea, Mass.

Unk Russell vs. Joe Gregg, fifteen rounds,
Peoria, Ill.

Charley Neary vs. Eddic Tancel, ten

rounds, Milwauke RACING TROTTING. Grand Circuit at Providence. Races at Brightwood.

CRICKET. Washington Cricket Club, Chevy Chase MOTOR BOATING. At Jamestown Exposition. ATHLETICS. Meet at Washington Grove ROWING.

Middle States regatta, Hudson River. New England regatta, Boston, SHOOTING. HORSE SHOW.

Annual exhibition at Newport, R. I.

MINOR LEAGUES.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Omaha-First game: Omaha, 3; Sioux City, 2, Second game: Omaha, 4; Sioux City, 1.
At Denver-Denver, 9; Pueblo, 5.
At Lincoln-Lincoln, 12; Des Moines, L. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pct. W. L. 1 79 52 .603 Denver. 57 58 68 50 .576 Pueblo. 54 67 65 60 .520 Sioux City. 47 75

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Milwankee-First game: Milwankee, 5; St. Paul, 2. Second game: Milwankee, 8; St. Paul, 0. At Columbus-First game: Columbus, 6; Toledo, 5. Second game: Columbus, 8; Toledo, 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pet.
Columbus. 80 53 602 Indianapolis. 63 70 474
Toledo. 80 54 597 Kansas City. 62 70 479
Minneapolis. 68 63 519 Milwauke. 61 69 463
Louisville. 66 68 493 St. Paul. 51 85 375 NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. 71 34 .676 Fall River.... 57 46 .553 Lowell 59 51 .536 New Bedford... 53 53 .506 Lawrence.... EASTERN LEAGUE, At Newark-Newark, 4; Jersey City, 4. (Game called in tenth inning; darkness.)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pet. 73 39 .652 Jersey City... 65 45 .591 Baltimore... 56 56 .500 Rochester... 56 56 .500 Montreal... SOUTHERN LEAGUE,

At Memphis-Memphis, 1; Nashville, 0. At New Orleans-New Orleans, 6; Montgomery, L. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pet. 71 49 592 Montgomery... 56 63 471 68 52 567 Shreveport... 55 64 463 66 56 517 Birmingham... 57 67 409 62 59 512 Nashville... 53 70 431 TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

TWO GAMES AT NATIONAL PARK

Eastern Buds and Eastern Empires time to annex the English stroke, but this to Play Double-header To-day. The Eastern Empires (colored) will a quick recovery, and in reaching for the meet the Eastern Buds (white) in a stroke carried the blade low and horizontal stroke carried the blade low and horizonta

afternoon at 2 o'clock. ready, so a double-header will be played to decide which really is the made a combination by no means exstronger aggregation.

TO PRACTICE ON A FARM.

Training in Connecticut.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 1.-The plan recently adopted by some American universities of taking a football squad out key-engine stroke and narrowed his blades,

Twenty candidates for the Brown foot-

to assist in the coaching. The squad will ner to Minnesota. Dartmouth will fight ington larger by thousands than was ever

AUTO SIGNS DEFECTIVE.

Judge Says Caution Boards Do Not Indicate Speed Limit.

Pennsburg, Pa., Sept. 1.—Constable John Bitting, of Red Hill, arrested four auto- prises in the development of football. mobilists on a charge of exceeding the speed limits in that town, these being At the hearing before Justice J. P.

Kline, the accused men declared they thought they were in a township, and therefore had a right to run twenty miles an hour, as the caution boards along the street read simply "Run automobiles according to law," indicate to strangers that Red Hill was a borough, where the limit is ten miles. Justice Kline admitted that the cautions were defective, and furthermore, as the constable had not timed the autoists, the justice discharged them.

Wingard to Coach in South,

Selinsgrove, Pa., Sept. 1.-Edgar Ramey Wingard, who coached the Western Uni- brood mare Barridale, the dam of Kinversity of Pennsylvania football team last leydale and Inflexible. She cost Hagyear, has left for Baton Rouge, La., where gin \$4,000 at the closing out sale of he will take charge of athletics at Baton Marcus Daly. She was by the Derby W. L. Pct. year, has left for B 49 53 486 he will take charge 52 62 456 Rouge University.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date,

DISCUSSING VANDERBILT RACE.

San Francisco Promoter Wants Auto Test Held in California. New York, Sept. 1.-Vanderbilt Cup race activity has been revived by the arrival in

this city of F. J. Linz, of the California Automobile Club. Mr. Linz is vice president of the Dealers' Association of San Francisco, and he has been one of the most energetic members on the Pacific Coast in endeavoring to secure the big event for California, Mr. Linz came here for the purpose of laying his plan before A. R. Pardington, acting chairman of the racing board, and he expressed great disappointment when informed that the American Automobile Association racing board had definitely called the race off for this year.

Mr. Linz was assured, however, that if any change in the present plans were deemed advisable upon the return from Europe of William K. Vanderbilt, fr., and Jefferson De Mont Thompson, chairman of the racing board, his offer would receive proper consideration.

BOWLERS MEET AT TRENTON.

Eastern Bowling League Directors Elect Officers.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 1.-The annual meeting of the directors of the Eastern Bowling League will be held here Thursday, and it was decided to divide the league into divisions, Northern and Southern. Each division is to be a distinct organization under the general con-

trol of the Eastern League. The Northern division will include Newark, Brooklyn, New York, and Trenton, while in the Southern division will be Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington,

and either Atlantic City or Reading. The election of officers resulted as follows: Lee Johns, president of the Eastern League. The officers of the Northern division are John Camman, Brooklyn, pre tident; Charles Hetzel, Trenton, secretaly; Herman Ehler, New York, treasurer. Of the Southern division, Charles Bergman, Philadelphia, president; Herman McFarland, Wilmington, secretary; C. Y. Bradley, Baltimore, treasurer,

FAUST TURNS IN BEST SCORE

on Chevy Chase Links.

Parker Has Best Gross and Gets Second Place in the Handicap Play-Names of Players,

F. D. C. Faust, who has not competed in the Saturday afternoon play for some time, won the handicap stroke Chippewa competition on the Chevy Chase links which, with a handicap of 18, gave him a net score of 3 below par.

Andrew Parker had second best score with 74. Mr. Parker

with 74. Mr. Parker's gross score was the lowest turned in, he having the creditable score of 39 for the journey J. L. Newbold, with a net accreed and apward.

76, stood third. But five of the fifteen and apward.

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cards The scores of those who turned in Out. In. Gross, Hep.Net, . 44 43 87 18 . 39 43 82 8 . 43 52 94 18

F. Freyhold, W. M. Gray, E. F. Ladd, W. C. Ford, H. Putman, A. F. King, and TRY ENGLISH STROKE.

Since Returning from Henley Argonauts Have Shown Improvement. "Another instance of the influence of the English rowing stroke on a crew visiting Henley was that of the Argonauts in their work shown at Philadelphia recently," said a college oarsman the other day. to England, last year, their style was a W. L. Pet. 55 44 596 Wilkesbarre. 61 51 545 hit-or-miss, slash-bang sort of stroke, 67 46 593 Syracuse...... 49 68 415 without the least method whatever, the 66 47 584 Binghamton... 40 71 536 oarsmen depending on their strength fo

get the speed out of the boat. The crew that rowed at Worcester in the national regatta last year had not year's eight had its most vital points. They did not 'swing too far back and had double-header at National Park this zontal to the water. The blade entered the water squarely and rather shallow, The Buds have won one game al- and then there was a good leg drive, folhausting and very effective for sending the shell along at a fine rate of speed. "Much the same stroke was used by the New York Athletic Club, but the Mercury foot men swung a trifle too much and Cajol their blades were a little longer in the air,

> good for our oarsmen to go to Henley. They learn something. After Courtney's visit with Cornell he dropped his old do

which accounted for the space which sep-

GREAT DAY OF FOOTBALL. Third Saturday in November, The third Saturday in November will

On this date the Tigers will engage Yale for their annual tussle. Pennsyl-Annapolis. Harvard and Yale will hold the spot light the following week, the Quakers and Cornell will play the annual Thanksgiving Day game at Franklin Field, and the Army and Navy two days later will bring the curtain down on what promises to be a season prolific with sur

LIPTON TO CHALLENGE

Will Enter Two Yachts for the America's Cup. Dublin, Sept. 1 .- The rumors regard-

ing the club through which Sir Thomas Lipton will challenge for the America Cup have been settled definitely. The Cup have been settled definitely. The HEIDELBERG, Royal Irish Yacht Club, of Kingstown within a month. Sir Thomas is building and will enter two yachts.

Brood Mare Barridale Dead, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 1 .- James B.

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| Dennis Stafford 119 | Miss Popular | | |
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| FOURTH RACE-One | and one-quarter miles. | | |
| Vealon 122 | Sir Lynnewood | | |
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| Dandelion 117 | Carthage 1 | | |
| Beacon Light 113 | Oxford 1 | | |
| Borghesi 108 | Superman | | |
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| | Gallavant 1 | | |
| boons School 103 | Good Lack | | |
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Montreal. FIRST RACE-Seven furlongs; selling; three 12 Elfall 04 Bitter Brown. SECOND RACE - Five furlongs; two-year-olds;

107 Gaga 102 Lady Powell.... 114 Inauguration 107 Louis Roederer... THIRD RAYE-Steeplechase; selling: four-year-olds who played in the handicap turned in cards.

The scores of those who turned in FOURTH RACE—One mile; the Champ de Mars; elling stakes; three-year-olds and upward.

> Elfall s Fast...

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| | SECOND RACE-Steeple | | |
| | Oliver Cromwell 153 | Homoselle | |
| | Coal Black Lady 153 | Judge White | |
| | Paprika 147 | | |
| | THIRD RACE-Five fur | rlengs. | |
| | Dennis Stafford 119 | Miss Popular | |
| | Bellwether 110 | | |
| | Big Chief | Countermand | |
| | Fancy | Inco Courte | |
| | Donnell # 115 | Too Lost | |
| | Celt | Desirous | |
| | Imitator 112 | *************************************** | |
| | FOURTH RACE-One | and one-quarter miles | |
| 1 | Nealon 122 | Sir Lannewood | |
| 1 | Salvidere 118 | Ironsides | |
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SIXTH RACE-Six f osariodministrator ..

FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half furlongs; two Those who failed to turn in cards were E. L. Whitehouse, R. Kauffmann,

> S!XTH RACE-One and one-cighth miles; three SEVENTH RACE-One

THIRD RACE-One mile; three-year

lds and upward. arated them at the finish. So you see it is Hallow

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